

Noted Left Wing Party Leaders Debate 'The Road To Socialism'

Next Years Wheels



DAVID ANGUS
Editorial Board Chairman



MORRIS FISH
Editor-in-Chief



DENIS COUPLAND
Managing Editor

by BRUCE STOVEL

The provincial leaders of the C.C.F. and Communist parties in Canada clashed sharply over "The Road to Socialism" in a debate held yesterday in the Union. The central issue was the difference between socialism and capitalism.

The socialist leader, Michel Chartrand, stated, "The basic problem between socialism and communism is whether the people are to run their country or not—as a socialist, I have too much respect for human beings to tell them what they must do."

On the other hand, Camille Dionne, provincial leader of the Communist Party of Canada, put it this way: "The main difference between our party and the C.C.F. is that our party agrees on the basic things. They want to reform, we want to change. Everything else flows from this."

SOCIALIST SPONSORED

The debate was sponsored by the McGill Socialist Society and Jerry Cohen of the Society chaired the discussion. The two speakers were addressing an audience of about 50 students in the Ballroom.

Chartrand, the socialist leader, spoke first. He said, "We believe that the economic power in Canada is greater than the political power. Therefore, we are living under an economic dictatorship. The real decisions in the country are not made in legislatures, but in corporations." He continued, "Democracy is more than voting every four years. If we really believe in democracy, we must reorganize."

COMMUNIST SPEAKS

Dionne then began his speech by quoting government statistics showing that the means of production in Canada are owned by six per cent of the population. He stated that "socialism is the first stage of communism" and that "the working class must be brought in to join a federated party against monopoly".

He went on to say, "The new government must be the conscious work of the people led by a scientific theory which understands the laws of social movement."

The two speeches were followed by questions from the floor. Most of the questions were aimed at Dionne, who was immediately asked why the communist candidates have had so little success in elections in Canada.

BOURGEOIS CRITERIA

Dionne replied that the questioner was using "bourgeois criteria", but that if he wanted to use those standards, he could prove that communism is the fastest-growing idea in the world, as it has gained one billion followers in one hundred years. Also, he asked, "How can I be expected to beat a man who has \$50,000 in campaign funds, when I have \$500?"

Asked why Russian workers cannot go on strike, he replied, "Since there are no classes in Russian society, there is no need to strike. It would be like hitting yourself on the head."

When a student broke in, "At least we have the right to hit ourselves on the head", Dionne returned "The Russian don't strike, they don't have."

Daily Announces Annual Promotions

Morris Fish has been named Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily for the scholastic year 1960-61, Denis Coupland, Managing Editor, and David Angus, Chairman of the Editorial Board. These announcements were made at the Daily's 49th Annual Banquet last night by retiring Editor-in-Chief Roger Phillips.

Both Fish and Angus are first year Law students, while Coupland is in second year Arts. Fish, who was Executive Editor of the paper this year, is a graduate of McGill, holding a B.A. Coupland becomes Managing Editor after a year as News Editor. Formerly associate editor of the Daily Princetonian, Angus completed his undergraduate studies at Princeton before coming to McGill. His newspaper experience includes holding a post as staff reporter for the Montreal Gazette.

POLICY

Fish and Angus will be responsible for editorial policy of the newspaper while Coupland will be responsible for the internal management of the departments and finances. Major policy decisions are the joint responsibility of the Managing Board, which comprises all three.

Named as department heads for the forthcoming year were: News Editor, Judi Zeisler; Campus Editor, Eddie Aronoff; Features Editor, Ann Wilson; Sports Editor, Lenny Flanz; Photography Editor, Ed Stahlberg.

CAMPUS DEPARTMENT

A new department on the Daily, the Campus Department will be responsible for columns, interviews, photo-stories, special issues, and campus polls. The Canadian University Press and wire service will also be under its jurisdiction. With the expected increase in size of the Daily next year these duties will require a full time separate staff of competent writers and reporters.

Promotions announced by the Managing Board are as follows:

News Department

Assistant Editor: Bill Hersh
Women's Editor: Elizabeth Duquet
Desk Editors: Bruce Stovel, Garth Stevenson, Freya Zabitsky
Senior Staff Writers: Charles Sise, Howard Grief, Judy Cutler
Staff Reporter: Les MacCallum
Staff Writers: Terry Fancott, Michel Boyer, Stan Nester, Roz Saginur, Sandy Armstrong.

Campus Department

Associate Editor: Mike Feiner
Senior Staff Writer: Aviva Kravetz

Features Department

Staff Writer: Perry Clark

Sports Department

Assistant Editor: Bob Cohen
Women's Sports Editor: Bertha Kalifon
Associate Women's Sports Editor: Yvette Hoch
Desk Editors: Mark Achtman, Bob Cohen, Bertha Kalifon, Yvette Hoch.
Staff Reporters: Lewis Moss, Norma Phillips, Tom Pascal.

Bill Hersh and Mike Feiner will also serve as desk editors in the News Department.

BANQUET

The promotions and appointments were made at the Daily's annual banquet last night, held in the Union. Following the banquet staff members adjourned to the Clubroom for presentation of Daily Awards and a party.

In reviewing the year's activities Editor-in-Chief Phillips noted that some 146 persons had worked on the Daily staff this year, representing about 10,000 man-hours worked.

Coming Events

All articles for the "Coming" column of Monday's Daily (the last before publication ceases) must be entered in the "Coming" book at the Daily office before 2 pm tomorrow. No slips of paper or telephone calls will be accepted. No articles submitted after this time will be accepted.



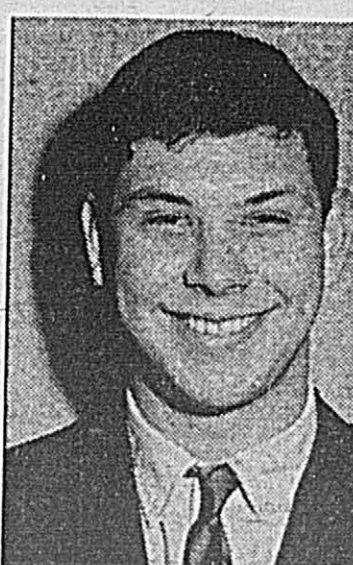
LENNY FLANZ
Sports Editor



ANNE WILSON
Features Editor



JUDI ZEISLER
News Editor



ED ARONOFF
Campus Editor



ED STAHLBERG
Photo Editor

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial Opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Roger W. F. Phillips (Editor-in-Chief)
Grace Aronoff (Managing Editor)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Morris Fish (Executive Editor), Denis Coupland (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Rosemary Callaghan (News/Features Editor), Henry Mintzberg (Sports Editor), Cecile Kallion (Women's Sports Editor), Charles Ringhorn (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

P. Mihacel Feiner (News Desk), Garth Stevenson, Bill Hersh, Lynn Nadel, Michel Boyer, Ann Weldon, Bruce Stovel, Lenny Flanz (Sports Desk), Charlie the Weatherman, and Henry Mintzberg.

Member Canadian University Press

MARCH 3, 1960

Education Reforms

by PIERRE MARTIN

PART II

Throughout January and February of 1958 Premier Maurice Duplessis refused to see the Quebec university students presidents with their prepared brief on the financing of education and of students. The brief asked for more scholarships to university students, more money for capital expenditure, statutory grants to all Quebec universities, and democratization of the university system.

Tired of Premier Duplessis' refusal to consider their proposals, the students went on strike March 6 for one day.

The walkout was quite effective; almost 95 per cent of the students at Laval, Bishop's, McGill, and the Université de Montréal stayed away from lectures. At Sir George the administration reported 90 per cent absenteeism. But students at the University of Sherbrooke had to withdraw from the walkout agreement under faculty pressure, when the engineering faculty refused to postpone final exams, and some of Law faculty threatened to quit if the strike was carried out.

The students succeeded in gaining public recognition for themselves as a definite class which has a role to play in society, and in putting forth the idea that education is a right, that universities should be the sources of culture and progress of a nation, that the government is responsible for it.

Later M. Duplessis was to strike out against this "class" when he stated in April of that year that his government would not practise favoritism in education matters in favor, "of a class which, unjustly, would like to consider itself privileged."

The strike was a one day climax. Three Montreal students left for Quebec where every morning they knocked on the premier's door to ask for an "entrevue" for the student delegation. A public opinion campaign was kept hot by assemblies in rural communities. The opposition parties in the provincial parliament demanded reform, and laid down their own education plans. Newspapers ran long articles on all educational problems. The stress was on education. The public began to think that education was for everyone with talent; that the universities should be developed and that financial aid was the responsibility of the government. But progress was slow.

In April McGill tuition fees went up 25 per cent making education at that university the most expensive in Canada. The student presidents met in September further plans, and another meeting was attempted in November. M. Duplessis assented to receive them in December, and although he refused to budge on the most vital issues he did agree to some minor improvements in an education aid plan.

When Paul Sauvé became premier the publicity for education had been going on for nearly two years. He showed himself to be a reformer; university problems were the first which he wanted to resolve. He had definite ideas about how this was to be done, and he proposed long awaited legislation. In doing this he did not appear as a prophet; he was playing the game of democracy, the people what they were asking for. In a politically-wise new look attitude he offered just about all the reforms that had been asked for by the moderates.

He chose the University of Montreal to deliver his first main speech after his nomination as Quebec premier. From that day on he made headlines throughout the province, and kept them until his death. In this brilliant address, M. Sauvé exposed his views on university problems. The audience was promised the long asked for statutory grants. To the university administrations — a Duplessis taboo, and an "anti-Union Nationale" doctrine — went the surprise offer of legislation by which the government would guarantee all borrowings by universities for expansion programs. And of course, students heard with great joy, M. Sauvé declaring solemnly that he subscribed to the principle of accessibility of higher education. It is upon that central idea — that talent should not be wasted, and that no one with a sufficient academic record should be barred from university for financial reasons — that the student action for education reforms had been based. With extra money pouring in, the fees cannot now be raised; hopes are

Letters to the Editor

Grad Society Answers Again

Sir:

The disagreement between the Postgraduate Society and certain members of the S.E.C. appears to have degenerated into a series of smears, culminating in the recent letter by two gate-crashers in the February 29 issue of the *Daily*. This is not surprising since the Committee on Student Activities is to decide during this week on the future relations between graduate students and the Students' Society and the obvious intent is to distract as much attention as possible from the principles involved.

Ordinarily we would simply ignore these attacks, knowing where they were initially conceived. However, in this case we would like to answer a few points and emphasize the main issue.

1. The Postgraduate Society is primarily a social organization to cater for graduate students who, due to pressure of work, are not able to participate in university activities as freely as undergraduates. We are quite content to leave campus politics to those interested in such things. Our whole interest in this issue is to stay out of the fracas, not to join one bloc against the other.

2. As we do not believe in playing politics, we cheerfully and without apology admit holding our elections each year at a dance during the fall and for very sound and practical reasons: Firstly, it has proved that the turnout of members at official meetings on weekdays is disappointingly small, whereas a social function held on a week-end draws a far greater number of graduates. (This trouble does not seem to be restricted to us — the Students' Society had to wait half an hour for a quorum of about 300 out of 7000). Secondly, the executive is chosen at a time of the year when most graduates are not yet too occupied with their studies, as would be the case during the second session, and are therefore more liable to participate. This procedure merely follows the pattern of previous years.

3. Lack of space prevents us from listing the 26 departments of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research in which our functions are advertised but the executive is willing to provide anyone interested with such a list. Obviously we cannot force anybody to read the announcements or to attend the functions. We can only hope, in view of the interest stirred up recently, that more graduate students and fewer uninvited guests will attend our third function of the year which is to be held shortly.

4. The whole issue arose from our opposition to the S.E.C. plan to incorporate the Postgraduate

Society into the Students' Society, subject it to S.E.C. jurisdiction and to increase our fees. This plan was prepared behind our backs and without even informing us in advance. We strongly object to this arrogant attitude.

5. We acknowledge the fact that some graduates may have the time and inclination to take a more active interest in campus affairs. For this reason we have proposed, and are again going to propose formally to the Committee on Student Activities an arrangement, whereby any graduate will be entitled to become a full member of the Students' Society upon payment of the additional fee. The important point is that no graduate should be forced to do this against his will.

We believe that this plan will serve the interest of all our members.

Finally, do we have to conclude from the letter written by our two undergraduate gate-crashers, that even though certain individuals may reach the stage of BA. 4, or for that matter BA. 2, they have not yet developed sufficient maturity and common decency to pass up the opportunity of butting in uninvited, on "a dance of sorts" before ascertaining for and by whom it is being held?

L. E. Wolhuter,
President,
Postgraduate Society.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TUTORING in mathematics by McGill lecturer, will take students privately or in small groups, if desired. Call evenings: HU. 9-2222.

LOST — Last Wednesday slide rules Milton St. — Reward. — RE. 9-2672.

FOR SALE 56 Buick — Hard Top convertible, Perfect condition, fully equipped \$1200. Contact Miss Roy, AV. 8-2244 Day time FO. 8-2713 evening.

BRIEFCASE which disappeared last Friday night contained notebooks and research data essential to graduation of student. Notebooks can be left in Red & White office. For reward call Dan Baran, RA. 2-1320.

RUSSIAN LESSONS

BY A NATIVE RUSSIAN
UNIVERSITY GRADUATE,
EXPERIENCED TEACHER

RE. 8-9177

9 a.m. 12.00 noon and 5 p.m. 8 p.m.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

ADVANCE POLLS

1) FACULTY OF LAW

DAY HALL

Thursday, March 3, 1960 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

2) A SPECIAL POLL WILL BE HELD IN THE
ARCHIVES ROOM, MCGILL UNION, from
1.30 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. WEDNESDAY, March 2,
1960 For those students who, because they are
representing McGill in an Official capacity must
of necessity be absent from Montreal on Friday,
Marc 4, 1960

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT STUDENT IDENTITY
CARDS BEFORE VOTING

INDICATE CHOICE WITH X ONLY

that they will be lowered.

Soon after the tremendous impact of this speech had made its effect, Premier Sauvé made public his negotiations with Ottawa about the federal grants to Quebec universities. Another "Duplessis autonomy" myth had been hit.

Premier Sauvé's policy on the question was indeed simple. He saw that the money Ottawa was willing to give Quebec universities yearly, amounted to one per cent of the federal tax on Quebec corporation.

Thus the universities would get the money they needed and the constitution would be respected. The final answer from Ottawa has not yet been given, although Finance Minister announced last week that legislation might soon be introduced to amend the Federal-Provincial Tax Abatement Act. In the meantime Quebec is going ahead with its plans to tax the corporations. However, the chances are that Prime Minister Diefenbaker — prodded by his Quebec deputies — will agree to gain popularity in French Canada.

Eminent Scientist To Address Rocket Club

Mr. R.K. Brown of the Electronics Laboratory at the Defense Research Telecommunications Establishment in Ottawa is giving a talk entitled "Space Instrumentation" at 1 pm today in Room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building. The talk will be illustrated by slides.

Mr. R.K. Brown has been in the forefront of Canadian science for many years. He is noted for his extensive work in the field of electronics.

Mr. Brown is in charge of the "Canadian Topside Sounder Satellite Project". He is also working in conjunction with the NASA of the United States to place a Canadian satellite in orbit with

the aid of American rockets.

The Rocket Society welcomes this opportunity to inform McGill students a first hand glance at the work of the Canadian scientists in the space field.

Father Christie Lectures On The Western Problem

"The seeds of the dissolution of the West lie hidden in much of the philosophy taught in universities today", maintained Father Joseph Christie, on Tuesday.

Reverend Christie made this statement in a lecture which was part of the Mission for Catholic Students at McGill. The mission continues today and tomorrow with conferences in Moyses Hall at 1 pm. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is also offered daily at 5:15 pm and 6:15 pm in the Union.

Besides the five hundred attending Tuesdays lecture were the Spanish Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Mr. Juan de Las Barcenas and Mrs. Barcenas, and Lady Mary Stewart Walker.

COMING

Today

HILLEL HAS DEBATE

Hillel debate on "Resolved that one should be a Jew at home and a man on the street." Hillel 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY HEARS D'OMBRAIN

Professor D'Ombra will lecture on "Automatic Measurement of Quality in Process Plants." Room 106 PSC. 1 pm.

DR. CANALI SPEAKS TO ITALIAN CLUB

Dr. Canali's speech will cover "Contemporary Italy". Films and refreshments. Walter M. Stewart Room, 8 pm.

RIFLE CLUB HOLDS CO-ED MEET

The Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a co-ed meet, instead of regular practice. Rifle and Pistol Range. 7:30 pm.

ELECTIONS AT JAZZ SOCIETY

The Jazz Society will hold its elections at a compulsory meeting. Walter M. Stewart Room. 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS FATHER CHRISTIE

Today's speech will entail "Sal-

vation and Sorrow." Moyses Hall 1 pm. Masses will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 5:15 and 6:15.

CUS EXECUTIVE MEETING HELD

There will be a meeting of the CUS Executive in the Union at 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP SEES SLIDES OF LOURDES

Dr. Tatford will show slides on the Miracle at Lourdes and Martyr Missionaries in South Africa. 3445 Peel St. 7:45 pm.

VOYAGEURS HOLD OPEN MEETING

Talks, illustrated by slides will be featured. Common Room, Douglas Hall, 8 pm.

Labrecque

Jacques Labrecque, the French Canadian folksinger to have been presented by SCOPE, Thursday March 3rd at Redpath Hall has been postponed to Wednesday March 9th. Mr. Labrecque apologizes for any inconveniences he has created, and hopes all will attend on the 9th.

PRESIDENT - STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Advance Polling is being held today in the Law Faculty for Students' Society positions (see notice, page 2). We regret that space does not permit running all pertinent pensketches, but reproduce here only the platforms of candidates for the top student post on campus — Students' Society President. All pensketches will be run tomorrow.

ZAFAR KHAN

I am contesting the position of President of the Students' Society because as your President I will be in a better position to implement a student government program which I have originated this year as the Vice-President of the Society. This program, described as the NEW DEAL for Student Government envisages:

- 1) The earliest construction of a modern new Union architecturally designed to suit the needs of McGill Students.

2) Student Government in the past has been the exclusive concern of a few individuals, resulting in increased student apathy. Since all members of the Society, have a major stake in our own government, I shall consider mine and other, campus positions primarily as service functions, for the benefit of all McGillians. Those of you who have dealt with me this year as President of the Students' Union, will recall that I have been motivated by this one desire.

3) To this end, I propose that the procedural rules of the SEO be altered so that interested students can attend and see how their interests are advanced.

4) As a former member of the Faculty I am well aware of the special needs of the Engineers. I recommend that they be given a fair share of the Society's resources.

5) Clubs and Societies are an integral part of our campus life. I shall strive to augment their capacities in accordance with the contribution they make to our Society.

6) Students are one of the most important forces in the community. Co-operation between them in relation to local and national issues is an objective for which I shall continually strive.

PEN SKETCH

Zafar Khan is a student in the School of Commerce, formerly in the Faculty of Engineering for two years. He has held the following positions: 1. Vice-President, Students' Society. 2. President, Students' Union. 3. Chairman, University Model United Nations, 1959. 4. Chairman, International House Committee. 5. President, United Nations Club, 1958-59. 6. Chairman, Awards Committee.

Because of his extensive experience in the Students' Society, his exceptional executive ability, and his approach to Student Government, we consider Zafar Khan an excellent choice as President of the Students' Society.

Committee for the candidate

STUART SMITH

If elected, I promise to serve the interests of the Students' Society to the best of my ability.

Among the projects I consider most important are: 1. A program of education regarding student Government so that every student at McGill understands the makeup of the SEC, its functions, its budget, and how our situation compares with other Universities. I feel we can incorporate into our Freshman Reception Program a few basic facts about Student Government to be learned by all Freshmen. 2. Continuation of the work with which I have already been associated, towards the establishment of a proper New Union. 3. Carrying on dignified negotiations with the Board of Governors regarding lowering of student fees. 4. A program to make committees and activities open to more students.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Stu, a second-year Medical student, is not only the candidate with the most outstanding academic record, but also the candidate with the necessary experience, interest and sincerity to merit the position of Students' Society President. Among the positions he has held are:

1. Chairman of the New Union Committee for the past two years. 2. Vice-President of the Students' Society. 3. Students' Union President. 4. Chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs. 5. Arts and Science SEC representative. 6. Director of External Affairs, SEC. 7. Executive of Winter Carnival, Daily, Annual, and Debating Union.

Stu has not merely held these positions, but has performed so well that he received Gold awards from the Debating Union, Daily, and Students' Society. Academically, Stu has won the following:

1. University Scholarship. 2. W.U.S. Scholarship. 3. Keith Hutchison Memorial Scholarship. 4. Birks Scholarship and Medal. 5. Edgar A. Wilson Memorial Scholarship.

In addition Stu has twice won the Reford Cup for Public Speaking and holds the highest Debating Awards at McGill, the Gold A and Gold Key.

While in office, Stu was known to act with fairness to all campus groups and has defended the rights of small clubs before the SEC. We heartily recommend Stuart Smith for Students' Society President.

Committee for the candidate

MORTY ZUCKERMAN

The following steps are proposed to increase and improve university atmosphere, college spirit and student participation.

1. Bi-monthly Student Society Mixers, wherein Council members mix informally with all students.
2. Increased allocation of funds to the DAILY to provide more eight page issues and improve its readability. As the sole medium of communication to 8000 students, the DAILY's importance cannot be overstated.
3. Student-Professor gatherings whereby up to ten students arrange to spend and evening informally with any professor. This would be tremendously enjoyable and stimulating intellectually and educationally.
4. Introduction of a college football weekend in the fall, e.g. Toronto Weekend, which would include a Revue on Friday night, a pep rally before the game and a gala ball with a major band. What with all the great parties we could begin the year with a weekend with that spirit and fun which we only have during Carnival Weekend.
5. Organization of regular student presentations, e.g. every Tuesday night, by co-ordinating the relevant bodies, e.g. Scope, Debating Union, so that this evening becomes the "thing to do" as well as an enjoyable thing to do.

Furthermore, it is proposed that the Students' Society urge: a. a federal scholarship program to undergraduates. b. Intensified planning for the New Union.

PEN SKETCH

Morty Zuckerman graduated McGill with first class honours in Economics and Political Science. He then attended the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration on a Fellowship and there placed first on the Dean's List in the Finance Division. He is currently an Honours Student in Law.

His active interest, experience and ability in extra-curricular activities are illustrated by the following executive positions:

New Union Committee, Student Athletic Council, Intramural, Senior and Intercollegiate Debating, Chairman, Law Faculty Debating, Chairman, Inter-University Debating League, Associate Chairman, McGill Conference on World Affairs, Honorary Appointee, Scarlet Key Society, Chairman, Law Faculty Formal Ball, Chairman, McGill Winter Carnival Revue 1959, McGill Delegate, SCOA Conference in Texas, Executive Chairman, McGill Winter Carnival 1960.

In view of his exceptional administrative competence and initiative, we urge your support of Morty as the outstanding candidate for President of the Student Society.

Committee for the candidate

ELECTIONS Friday, March 4, 1960

Students must present Students' Identity cards before voting

POLLING BOOTHS AS FOLLOWS:

MEN AND WOMEN

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

COMMON SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK LIBRARY SCHOOL EDUCATION PHYSICAL EDUCATION 1st YEAR PHYSIOTHERAPY ARTS BLDG. FOYER 2 Polls — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PHYSICAL SCIENCES CENTRE LOBBY 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

ARTS BLDG. COMMON ROOM 2 polls — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

MACDONALD ENGINEERING BLDG. LOBBY 2 polls — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Years vote according to box number

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

LOBBY OF THE SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF LAW

DAY HALL Thursday, March 3, 1960 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

DIVINITY HALL COMMON ROOM 10 a.m. to 11.15 a.m.

FACULTY OF MUSIC

MUSIC BUILDING 12 to 2 p.m.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

DENTAL WING OF MEDICAL BLDG. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL DENTAL CLINIC 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

MONTREAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEMORIAL LECTURE HALL 8 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. MEDICAL BLDG. LOBBY 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL STUDENTS' COMMON ROOM 1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. PATHOLOGY INSTITUTE 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY (Years 2-5)

DAVIS HOUSE 12 to 4 p.m.

SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES

BEATTY HALL 12 to 4 p.m.

Graduate students and ALL partial students will vote at a special poll in the Arts Common Room

VOTING QUALIFICATIONS

MEN:

Regular undergraduates and partial students taking three or more courses may vote for President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Students' Union and Chairman of S.A.C. All other male students may vote for President of the McGill Students' Union only.

WOMEN:

Regular undergraduates may vote for President of the Students' Society, Women's Union, and W.A.A. Graduate students may vote for Women's Union and W.A.A. Partial students taking three or more courses may vote for President of the Students' Society and Women's Union. Partial students taking less than three courses may vote for Women's Union only.

(INDICATE CHOICE WITH X ONLY)

Go West Young Men



Principal F. Cyril James is seen congratulating McGill's representatives to the Canadian Debating Finals being held in Edmonton today. Irwin Cotler (centre) and Gordon Echenberg (right), who were judged the best debaters in the IUDL Finals, are meeting the Western champions.

KOMMENTS

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

Nth IN A SERIES OF ATHLETIC BLASTS

In our haste, we have neglected to blast one important group on campus. This is probably the largest group, numbering roughly 8,000,

We were reminded of our oversight on the first schoolday after the McGill Winter Carnival. Monday morning is usually the time to discuss that big Saturday night date. On Carnival Monday, one usually discusses the highest degree of intoxication over the weekend.

Well, the hockey game on Friday night must have been good because this occupied as much discussion time as any other single item. "What a game Friday!" was the comment from Currie to the Chess Club.

It was a good hockey game, but relative to the other games which the Redmen have played this season, it was only average. These pages, as well as all Redmen supporters have been trying to tell people all year that this is what has been happening at the MWS. Few would listen. It took the excitement of a crowning ceremony to get people to the game and prove our point. Now we can tell all the new-found Redmen supporters that home hockey games for 1959-60 are extinct.

Apathy on the part of the fans is the biggest problem. If you think that a large crowd makes no difference, go to Queen's for a football game and watch the inspired Gaels. The amazing thing about the whole situation is that once people come to the games, they really enjoy them. The only problem is to explain to them that this is so before it is too late to do anything about it.

FEW EXCEPTIONS HERE

The apathetic attitude engrossed more than the potential fans. Many athletes have no desire to participate. While this may be more excusable than unwillingness to support, it does show symptoms of a general feeling around the campus. At most universities it is a great honour to be chosen to an intercollegiate squad. When many top athletes are not the least bit interested, something is terribly wrong.

This athletic apathy rubs off on many other functions. Most notable are the Daily Sports staff, or lack of it, and the managing situation. The number of males really interested in writing sports at McGill, (a University of 5000 of them) is about 4. Perhaps this situation is analogous to the one in which hockey finds itself. No one can be bothered to take the trouble to try it. They might find it a pleasant surprise if they did.

Managing can be a rewarding and interesting job, yet few take the trouble to discover this. Few of these posts are contested at McGill, while at other schools, the position is an honoured one, worth fighting for.

W H Y ?

Why the epidemic due to the apathy virus in this area? During the year, we have blamed the administration, coaches, and now the athletes and fans. The big cigar goes to the man who explains the apathy virus thoroughly, and the feeling of great accomplishment to the one who destroys it!

Is it because we do not have winning teams? Our three major sports fielded teams this year which were certainly not outclassed. The football team proved its worth in London by completely outplaying the champion Mustangs, only to lose on bad breaks. The basketball team was the second best in Montreal and only lacked support. The hockey team drew relatively well at times, and pleased the non-paying customers. It could have pleased more people. No, winning teams are not the answer — our teams are pleasing to watch — this should bring fans.

The facts are very simple. No one cares. We cannot explain this; we care. The worst thing about the whole situation is that if you are reading this, you're probably not apathetic; so what's the use!

JUDO CLUB

The McGill University Judo Club will host the first inter-university judo tournament on Saturday, March 12, at 1 pm in the B.W.F. Room of the Gymnasium.

Expected to compete for the Team Challenge Trophy are the Universities of Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Ryerson. An individual competition will also be held. Renowned black belts will stage a demonstration and a group of girls from Ryerson, under the supervision of Mr. Hatashita, will exhibit judo-kata—a form of self-defense.

Hopeful to make the McGill team are Joe Tonaka and Doug Rogers, both brown belts, David Zackon, a green belt, and Peter Ellis, an orange belt.

This annual tournament will provide valuable competition experiences to university judokas who seldom see action, as well as to promote judo in many interested universities in Ontario and Quebec.

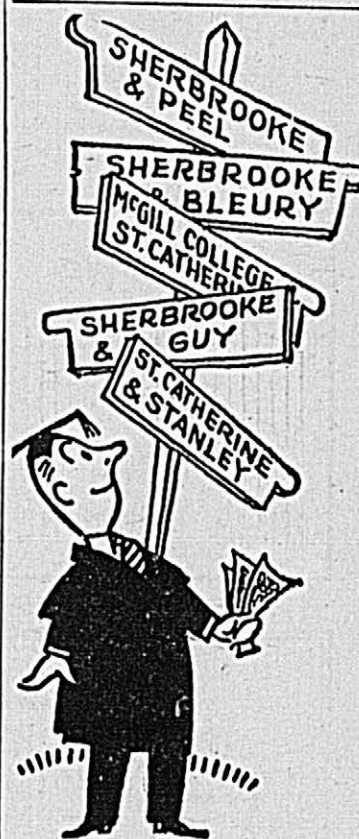
Voyageurs Club Goes Eskimo

by ROBERT GOODLAND

Although Nanook erects Igloos in 35 minutes, less experienced people find it takes considerably longer. An intrepid trio from the McGill Voyageur's Club were initiated into the art of Igloo building last weekend on the shore of the Galt Lake near St. Hilaire.

Apparently there are over 20 different types of snow but few are suitable for igloo building. The technique is to select a suitable drift and to expose a vertical face. Then with a special long bladed machete a block of snow 1' XI" X 6" is carefully cut out and placed in position with the other hand. These blocks are gently spiralled upwards leaning inwards all the time. It is surprising that these heavy blocks are able to support themselves at such angles. Apparently there should be two binding faces, the lower one and the first vertical edge of each block. The spiral tightens as the height increases. The final block is cut oblong in shape and pushed out of the hole at the top diagonally, then twisted so that it overlaps the space. The blocks are cut from a drift and erected around the builder. This means that the floor is deepened at the same time as the walls increase in height.

We had forgotten to bring along our Eskimo wives to chew supple our boots. Cook Robin Ball found that the fire sunk in the snow several feet during the course of the meal. Apart from the three hangovers caused by the local 2 year old apple-jack the trip was judged a success.



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Awards Night

The Intermural Awards Night will be held tonight, Thursday, March 3 at 6 pm in the Redmen Room of the Gym. Individual Champions and Team Champions will be honoured. After the awards presentation refreshments will be served.

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